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Political Instruction.

Editor Advertiser: Your bombastic editorials of late have charged us Hawaiians: First, No haole need apply; second, a color line in Hawaiian politics. We Hawaiians as a whole deny all such charges as falsehood and a downright misrepresentation of facts. Take heed in the nature of your editorial of the 20th inst., as follows: The "minority" of voters who gloat at the prospect of governing and punishing the "majority" of voters of these islands are holding festival on the brink of a volcano or on a deceptive shore, where the water has been sucked up into a tidal wave which looms in the mist. Let them be warned in time. The moment they do that the volcano will begin to rumble and the tidal wave to move; for be it known by the logic of all American political history that "majority rules." We Hawaiians are beginning to realize the importance of American politics, that something is brewing in certain quarters, that certain things seem to be not properly ventilated, the clogs of the family compact which are not in its proper grooves, the bottom of the political pot will soon drop, and we the minority, will be in the mud at the bottom of this volcano that is brewing. The magnetic needle of the Advertiser staff seems to have a strong tendency to point in that direction.

The indiscreet and unscrupulous sarcastic slurs that is cast upon us Hawaiians will "lay in state" in a golden casket trimmed with emerald and pearls in its editorial sanctum sanctorium of the P. C. A. The procession will begin to move after the Legislature and municipal elections are over towards the crematory station at Mauiola Island, with muffled drums and reverse arms, with L. A. Thurston & Co. as chief pallbearers and Walter G. Smith as chief mourner.

When Congress assumed our independence flag and sovereignty which was as ever so dear to us, we Hawaiians became by such act an American citizen whether we disavowed it or not, and we as citizens of such will exercise all the rights and privileges under the fundamental law of the United States, protected under the folds of the American eagle.

You have also charged us of the abuse we will entertain of the suffrage question in retaliation and revenge. I can assure you, Mr. Editor, that we shall exercise that privilege as a body politic with discretion, moulting and wielding that power in the spirit of true "republicanism" and the spirit of true "democracy."

Our true sentiment has been greatly falsified at Washington by Smith, Armstrong & Co. in reference to the suffrage question if granted to us Hawaiians, there would be no limit of expenditures, public funds would be lavishly expended and demagogues would be appointed in offices of trust, and we the saints of the family compact would not be in it. I can assure you that the first Legislature and municipal elections under a territorial form of Government will be hotly contested by the citizens of Hawaii nei after the bill becomes law for supremacy in the upper and lower house and all its branches appertaining thereto. Men of intelligent education and of progressive ideas will be selected from the native element. Men that has the courage of their convictions to stand steadfast and firm, that has no strings tied to them, nor loaded down with burden of debt. We shall place ourselves on record as testimonials for proofs in the next congressional session of Congress to thwart all our incapacities and to place ourselves in its proper light of self governing on the broad principles of Americanism in modern civilization and of a christian people. The exaggeration has been so vastly demonstrated at Washington by demagogues playing to the galleries that vast powers has been bestowed from the hands of the people and placed in the hands of the President and the executive council pending our actions in the Legislature and municipal councils.

We do detest dishonest scoundrels and imbecile cowards of our elements that are not able to turn an honest penny or a day's labor. We hold forth our hands of fellowship to our Anglo-Saxon friends who has a christian feeling of Aloha, imbued with instincts of the native race and interwoven by bonds of matrimonial ties. Men that have identified themselves with Hawaii's welfare and prosperity for the future as well as in the past. It is an honor and pride, and a degraded cur to a man that disown his blood that trickles in his veins. We the progressive element of the native people intermingled with blood of the Anglo-Saxon race, equal footing with the tide of coming events. We as a whole nation will have to shake the dust from under our feet to keep up with the tide in our mechanical and industrial pursuits of life, for competition will be very keen by the influx of alien races. The native party and its allies will not organize till the return of their idolized Garibaldian Wilcox returns from Washington. We will leave the destiny of fate of the Republic and Democratic clubs to those that participate in such organizations, for reason there are no national policies at issue as there are in the United States.

We now realize that we as citizens of that free Republic, protected under the folds of the "Red, White and Blue," whose forefathers reared that magnificent structure in this Western hemisphere, that laid its foundation broad and deep on the eternal principles of right. Upon this foundation they erected the temple, and dedicated it to "Liberty, Humility, Justice and

Equality." Its material were all quarried from the mountain of truth, inspired by the creator of the Universe; and as it rose majestically before an astonished world, it rejoiced the hearts and hopes of mankind. It seemed a paragon let down from Heaven to inspire the hopes of men, and to demonstrate God's favor to the people of the New World. The builders recognized the rights of human nature as universal. Liberty, the great first right of man, they claimed for "all men," and claimed it from "God himself." We claim under the constitution the eternal principle that man's relation to his God is above human legislation, and his right of conscience inalienable. Reasoning was not necessary to establish this truth; we are conscious of it in our own bosom. It is this consciousness, which, in defiance of human laws, has sustained so many martyrs in tortures and flames. We feel that our duty to God is superior to human enactments, and that man could exercise no authority over this conscience. It is an inborn principle which nothing can eradicate.

GEORGE MARKHAM.

HENRY SMITH WRITES.

Says Evil Tendencies Should be Exposed Without Fear

Editor Advertiser: John E. Bush's manna published in an afternoon paper was all right for the cause of Hawaiians; but he might have done better had he omitted reference to an "unrecognized Hawaiian official" at the seat of the American Government. Of course we all know who was meant as the target by that reference. It shows some feeling on the part of Mr. Bush and perhaps an old sore, too, not yet (?) healed. As a Hawaiian and, I trust, a voter, I like to read all of the editorial comments from your own standpoint, as well as I also like to see those published by the other papers, because they are instructive, and that is what a voter wants—to be instructed politically by the press. A good opposition is always good, and evil tendencies should at all times be exposed without fear or favor. I fail to see, therefore, that your recent allusion to the doings of our Congress has done any harm of which John E. Bush seems to take you to task. However, I am merely giving you my own manna.

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